



WORKING ON FLOAT — Dozens of Santa Ana College volunteers helped the Freshman Class decorate one of the largest floats for last night's Santa Annual Frolic Christmas Parade. Despite nippy temperature the decorators fastened a chicken wire framework and stuffed it with white paper to produce a two-unit entry showing an old-fashioned Christmas, and a modern Christmas. Stringing wire in photo are from left top row, Alice Shearer, Martie Musick, Frank Grizzelle, and Molly Miller. Lower, Nancy Cooke, Sondra McCollum, and Gene York. (Photo by Jack Hagan)

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET TO FEATURE TALK BY JESS HILL

Rose Bowl bound Jess Hill, head football coach of the Southern Cal Trojans will be the feature speaker at the annual Santa Ana College football banquet next Tuesday, December 7, in the Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

A football, baseball, and track star at Southern Cal, Hill graduated in 1929. He then entered organized baseball with the Hollywood Stars, and was later signed with the New York Yankees. After leaving professional baseball, Hill coached track and football in various high schools for sixteen years before joining the Southern Cal coaching staff.

He succeeded Jeff Cravath as head grid coach in 1951, and led the Trojans all the way to Pasadena on New Year's Day and a 7-0 victory over Wisconsin. This, to date, is the only West Coast win over the Big Ten in Rose Bowl competition in the current pact between the two conferences.

This New Year's Day, again, Hill will take his Trojans to the Rose Bowl. This time to face a talent-laden Ohio State eleven.

Letters And Honors

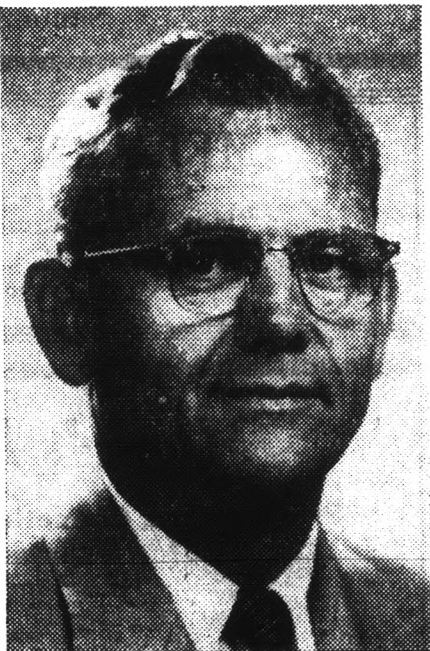
To the Most Inspirational Player will be awarded the Tucker Memorial Trophy. This trophy is donated annually by the family of the late Major Hal Tucker. Tucker was a Don star of the late 1930's. He lost his life in World War II. Last year this trophy was shared by Charlie Neal and Eddie Liptrap.

Recognition will be received by the Most Valuable Player, the Most Improved Player, Dons of the Week, and Don of the Year. The Don of the Year will be elected by the entire team.

Members of the 1929 Southern California championship Don team have been invited to attend the banquet. This team won the crown in a 19-13 thriller over arch-rival Fullerton, scoring the winning

touchdown after the game-ending gun had gone off. They were defeated by Sacramento for the State title.

"Deadline for purchasing tickets for the Football Banquet," it was announced by Dean of Men John Johnson, "is 3:00 p.m. today." Tickets are being sold in the dean's office, the business manager's office, and at Hill's Inc., 505 North Main street. Johnson also pointed out that women are welcomed at this annual affair.



JESS HILL

Christmas Assembly To Feature College Concert Choir

Fred Waring's "A Song of Christmas" will be given at the Christmas Assembly by the SAC Concert Choir. Kay Pence and Jack Ford, of the Drama Department will be the narrators.

After the choir presentation there will be a community sing of traditional Christmas carols. The Don Y, and members of the SAC Drama Department will decorate the Student Union to give a modern stained glass effect.

SAC Christmas Formal Scheduled For Saturday, Dec. 11 At Union

"Mistletoe Magic," this year's annual Christmas Formal, will be held Saturday evening, December 11, in the Student Union from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Martie Musick, AS Social Commissioner, will be general chairman of the affair. The committees under her direction will be: Decorations, Las Meninas; Refreshments Las Solteras; Tickets and Publicity, Las Hidalgas; Checking, International Students.

Bill Puffer's band will provide the music.

Tickets will be sold by campus organizations through the Inter-Club Council at \$1.00 per couple with a student body card, and \$1.50 per couple without.

Dress for the occasion is a tuxedo or suit for men, and long dresses for women. The annual Christmas Formal is one of two SAC formal activities during the school year. The other campus formal is the Annual Spring Banquet held each spring at Long Beach. The spring affair is a dinner-dance.

SAC Students Enter Floats And Take Part In Annual City Christmas Parade And Frolic

Two floats, a comic jeep entry, pretty girls, and students wearing huge comic heads were Santa Ana College's contribution last night to the largest Christmas parade ever presented in the long history of the Santa Annual Frolic.

Dozens of Dons and Donas worked on the various entries and many more were among the thousands of spectators jamming Main St. for the two-hour spectacle.

The Freshman Class, aided by the Boosters Club, entered a huge truck-trailer float depicting the 40 year history of the college. Don Graves, Mary Ann Lynch, Carol Conner, and a little girl portrayed the old-fashioned Christmas by decorating an early-type tree. The modern Christmas tree was being decorated by Fred Frank, Nancy Cooke, Barbara Baggerly, Burt Kohnhorst, and a little boy.

Decorated in Campus Shop

The float was decorated in the campus shop building by committees headed by Freshman President Frank Grizzelle and Booster Club President LeRoy Carlile.

Grizzelle and Jack Ford drove an old Pontiac roadster that preceded the float with Janis Van Voorhis and Alice Shearer riding on it holding a Santa Ana College banner made for the parade.

Driving a new car that followed the float was Gene York with Songleaders Betty Brown and Margaret Warner riding on it.

Float by International Students

The International Students Club float consisted of flags of many nations and native costumes. Keith Smeltzer, president, was in charge of the preparations.

Members of Los Caballeros had a comic clean-up crew, using a decorated jeep.

SAC co-eds Jeanette Prather, Lea Walker, and Virginia Kennedy rode on the official Santa Claus float as Santa's helpers.

A dozen Dons helped carry out the comic theme of the parade by wearing huge "papier mache" heads along the line of march.

Don Named Bob Wanted

Is there a "nice young man," a former Marine, who drives a Ford, and is named Bob, on the SAC campus?

A lady whom he "very kindly" drove from Long Beach to Hollywood on November 23 would like to have the Italian basket she left on the back seat of his car.

The basket contains Federal Government Personal Citation papers and Honorable Discharge papers from the Army.

Please, Bob, bring that basket to the Dean's office, room F71.

Agness Miller To Review Book On Keats

Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women at SAC will give a book review next Thursday evening, December 9, for the literary section of the El Camino Real Woman's Club at Dana Point.

The review will be on Donald A. Stauffer's book, "The Golden Nightingale," an essay on the lyric poetry of William Butler Yeats.

ASSEMBLY FOR SOPHOMORES

All sophomores who are graduating next June will be required to attend a special assembly next Thursday, December 9 at 11 a.m. in auditorium A1.

Information of assistance to graduating sophomores will be discussed, including next semester's pre-registration, which starts immediately after Christmas vacation, and graduation requirements.

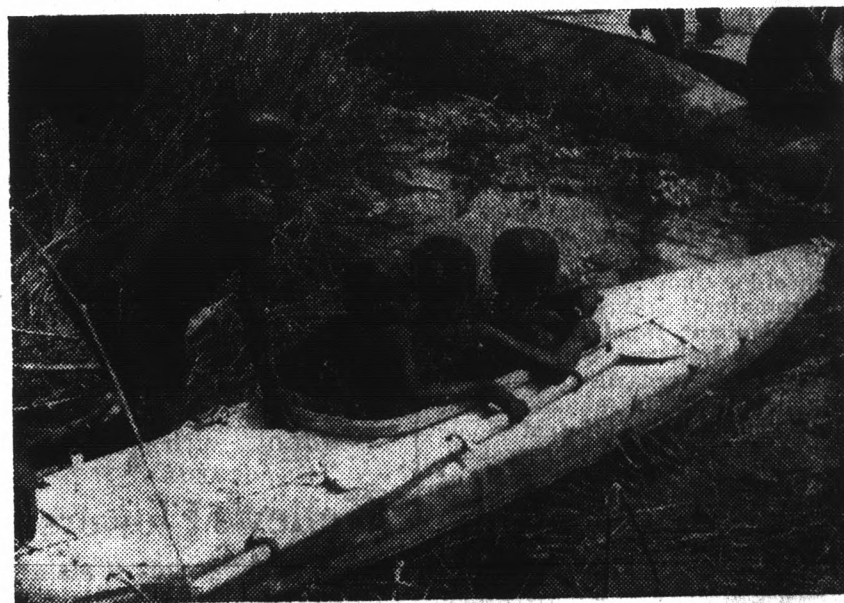
GODDARD FILM TO BE SHOWN DEC. 8 AND 9

An adventure-packed motion picture in color—"Kayaks Down the Nile"—will be presented at the Santa Ana High School Auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday evening, December 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. by John M. Goddard, world traveler and explorer. The film is sponsored by the SAC Business Club.

Goddard and his two French companions hold the honor of being the only men in history to explore the Nile, longest river on earth, from its headwaters to its mouth at the Mediterranean Sea, a distance of 4,200 miles.

The film will be narrated by John Goddard. He will also have on the stage the original 60 pound kayak in which he made this unprecedented adventure. Portions of the film were shown on a recent "I Search For Adventure" program.

Tickets are now on sale in the Deans' office G-71, at Mr. Robert Warner's office in the Student Union, at the Snack Bar, and at the Santa Ana Book Store.



LAUNCHING GODDARD'S KAYAK for a spin on the Nile are shown above children of the Alur tribe who had never seen a white man before the explorers came.



A BONE FROM ANOTHER CENTURY was recently unearthed in Tustin, and will find its new home in the SAC Geology department where research on the exact age and type of specimen will be carried on. Pictured above, left to right, are Don Abbott, one of the two building wreckers that found the bone, Deanna Kauffman, SAC Geology student who officially accepted the bone, and Mrs. Virginia Stevens, owner of the property on which the bone was found, and who contributed the specimen to the SAC science department. Pictured at right is Lew Weaver, the other building wrecker that originally found the bone. (El Don Photo)

PREHISTORIC BONE PRESENTED TO SAC

By Lorraine Elam

SAC last week added the "Tustin Bone" to its collection of fossilized remains of animals that lived in prehistoric times.

Mrs. Virginia Stevens of Tustin last week presented SAC with a fossilized segment of a back bone. The bone measures six inches long and eight inches wide, and may have belonged to a whale or elephant.

While Don Abbott, and Lew Weaver were tearing down a shed in the rear of the Tustin Garage at 560 "D" Street, they found the bone at a depth of about eight inches. Because of the shallow depth at which the bone was found, there is some speculation that it may have been brought in from some other area. Mrs. Stevens recalled that when Highway 101 was carved out, several loads of sand were dumped on her property.

Mr. Horace A. Scott, instructor of geology at SAC said that tests and comparisons of the Tustin Bone with other fossilized bones in the laboratory will be made to determine the age, and to what animal it once belonged.

Found By Accident

In an interview today, Scott said that, "The remains of land animals are found more or less by accident. In Orange County fossilized bones show up where gulches have been cut down, or where gravel companies have excavated rather deeply," he added.

Scott recalled that a few years ago the Sully-Miller Contracting Company, while working on Santiago Creek found a tusk and part of the skull with teeth of a large imperial elephant, which was on display at the College for several weeks.

Fossils on Bluffs

Ray Nowatney, a former SAC student found a smaller tusk on the edge of the upper bluffs at Costa Mesa which may have been from a smaller predecessor of the elephant, the mastodon. Scott said that Dave Phenix, a former SAC student dug up in the ravines of gravel on the West side of Costa Mesa, the jaw and teeth of an extinct wolf, the Dire Wolf, typical of the Ice Age.

In the older formation in the hills back of Orange County Park, parts of the back bone of prehistoric whales were discovered by the geology class, and several sections were taken out. "These are much older than the elephant and wolf remains," said Scott.

Elephant Head Found

While a well was being dug at Orange Park Acres an almost complete head of an elephant was struck at a depth of 35 feet. Some teeth were taken out of the skull, and are now in the possession of Fullerton Junior College. Scott said that, "Our students later found at this same site some teeth of contemporary smaller animals."

Dave Phenix, who is now a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey found the skull cap of a man in the small caves near La-

guna Beach. The piece of skull was well impregnated with lime, and could possibly have belonged to a race of men who inhabited the coastal belt of California thousands of years ago.

Extinct Sea Cows

Scott said that on several occasions SAC students have found the teeth of extinct sea cows. No complete skull has been found of this animal in North America, but complete skulls have been found in Japan. SAC students found the teeth of the sea cow in the formations in the area east of El Modena, and in formations just west of Newport Road.

"Shells of many different ages are common in the Santa Ana Mountains, and are collected every year by the dozens by our students," said Scott.

Hippopotamus Remains

"Our geology students are on the look-out for the remains of hippopotamus in the ancient gravel formations of Orange County," said Scott. "The same type of formation has yielded these remains in Ventura and other counties to the North, but as far as I know none have been found in Orange County," he added.

Scott explained that the sea fossils found in the coastal area of Southern California are as a rule much younger than those found in the coastal area of San Francisco or farther north.

Land and Sea Relations

"This shows how greatly land and sea relations have changed in Orange County over a vast length of time," said Scott. "The marine record dates back at least 100 million years, but the fossils of the land animals, with the exception of the hippopotamus are not so old, perhaps several tens of thousands of years," he added in conclusion.

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Marine Corps Officers On Campus Thursday

Captain J. S. Gestson, head of a U. S. Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will interview students next Thursday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Patio of the Student Union.

The Marine Corps officers will explain to SAC students how they may be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve by attending a six-week training class for Platoon Leaders during two summers. The graduates of this class will also receive a baccalaureate degree from a college at the same time they receive their reserve commission.

Students who enroll in the six-week summer training course will be deferred from Selective Service induction, and are not required to attend meetings, drills, or special classes during the academic school year.

Introduction Cards For Xmas Work Available in F-51

"Don students who want to work during the Christmas holidays should come to the SAC placement office at F-51 in the Administration Building and get an introduction card," employment counselor Ernest Crain said today.

Crain stated that the demand for student employees has been up generally this year, and should improve during the Christmas vacation. He advises students looking for employment to come to room F-51 and fill out an application.

Crain advises students to apply for Christmas jobs now. "The student who is neat in appearance, honest in stating experience and abilities, and prepared with the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references will have a better chance of getting employment," said Crain, adding that "leg work and stick-to-itiveness pay off in finding a job."

Store Executive Speaks To SAC Business Club

"There are many opportunities in the retailing field because there is so much room for improvement," stated Mr. John E. Carr, executive vice-president of Buffum's, to a group of SAC Business Club members.

Mr. Carr was the guest speaker at a Business Club meeting held last week on the SAC campus.

Relating his personal experiences, Mr. Carr stressed the importance of profiting by your own experiences. According to Carr, anyone who is willing, industrious, and sincere can find opportunities in the retailing business. He also stated that it is a wonderful way to learn about human nature, life, people, and yourself as well.

Young Farmers go to 29th Great Western Livestock Show

Last Tuesday afternoon and Thursday morning 12 members of the Young Farmers Club of SAC attended the 29th Annual Great Western Livestock Show in East Los Angeles.

Hundreds of prime animals including cattle, swine, and lambs were shipped to Los Angeles for the Exhibition to represent most of the western states including Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Texas and California.

Some of the buyers for the animals were Safeway, Union Packing, Manning & Son, Atlas Packing, Commercial Packing for Mayfair, Swift & Company, and Armour & Company. Last year an Angus steer raised by a Fresno College student was grand Champion and sold for \$5.00 a lb.

160 SAC Students Attend Norwalk Clinic On Aiding The Mentally Ill; Doctor Lectures

By Gary Butler

160 students of SAC instructor William Corser's psychology and sociology classes attended a clinic featuring a psychiatrist's discussions with mentally ill patients.

The clinic was held at the Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk. The psychiatrist in charge talked to one mentally ill patient at a time on a stage before the student audience. After they had left the stage the psychiatrist pointed out to the students what the patients were suffering from, what caused it, and how the hospital would attempt a cure.

Dr. Noziska directed the clinic, using patients too ill to be affected by appearing before an audience. He emphasized discussions with the mentally ill rather than the organically mental ill.

"There are currently 2500 patients at Norwalk," stated the doctor, "and about 10 percent attain complete cures every two months. We hope to reach 50 percent within the next twenty years. Treatment boils down to getting sensitive people to accept the world as it is."

10 per cent Cured

Norwalk has had the greatest success with what it terms the "total push" treatment. This means the patient receives some kind of treatment that will help his disorder during all his waking hours. Although it yields maximum results, institutions have difficulty maintaining large enough staffs to carry out total push therapy work. Service organizations such as the Gray Ladies have contributed greatly to this form of cure at Norwalk.

Ego Building Services

Part of the total push treatment includes recreational, occupational, and industrial therapy, and informative lectures, such as those on anatomy. Movies are shown and dances given, and women receive ego building services from charm schools and the hospital's beauty shop.

Shock treatments, psychological dramas, and other forms of more direct cures are administered by the psychologists and psychiatrists.

The most severely ill mental patients are termed psychotics, persons who either are or should be institutionalized. These are divided into the mood disorders characterized by extremes in elation or depression, schizophrenics who live more or less happily in a dream world, and catatonics who undergo

what appears to be a total paralysis. Subjects having these disorders were seen by the audience.

Contact With Reality Varies

Noziska named neurotics as the next most serious mental cases. They maintain touch with reality as long as their various types of neuroses can sustain their egos. None were viewed, since appearing before a large audience might hamper their cures.

After neurotics he listed paranoids, who suffer from personality problems, but are as rational as the rest of us most of the time. In this group we find psychopaths such as criminals and alcoholics, and small and large dictators who may rule a family, business office, or country with an iron hand.

Hitler Is Classic Example

Noziska named Adolf Hitler as the classic example of the paranoid type. He had one systemized delusion, his right to absolute power. He experienced the typical 20 year time period common to all cases of paranoid, he went through an underdog phase, the grandiose phase in which he rose to power without regard to moral standards or society, and the deterioration into neurosis and self destruction.

The fourth category embraces everybody, since most people have idiosyncracies and adjustment problems, believes Dr. Noziska. Corser stated prior to the trip that the average person is normal only 68 per cent of the time if his actions are judged by others, according to latest findings.

Advice To Future Parents

Before Dr. Noziska adjourned the meeting into an informal question and answer period, he left this bit of advice to parents and young people in the audience who will one day be parents, "The children whom we admit because of mental illness are the ones who have had everything done for them, they've never learned to utilize their own abilities."

Several other colleges were represented at the annual clinic: El Camino, Fullerton, Pasadena, East Los Angeles, Long Beach State, and San Diego State, as well as many other interested people.

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Santa Ana Administrators Attend Adult Education Meet at Bakersfield

Stuart Carrier, Dean of the SAC Evening Division, and Lynn H. Crawford, Superintendent of the Santa Ana City Schools, attended the annual fall conference on Adult Education at Bakersfield on November 17, 18, 19 and 20.

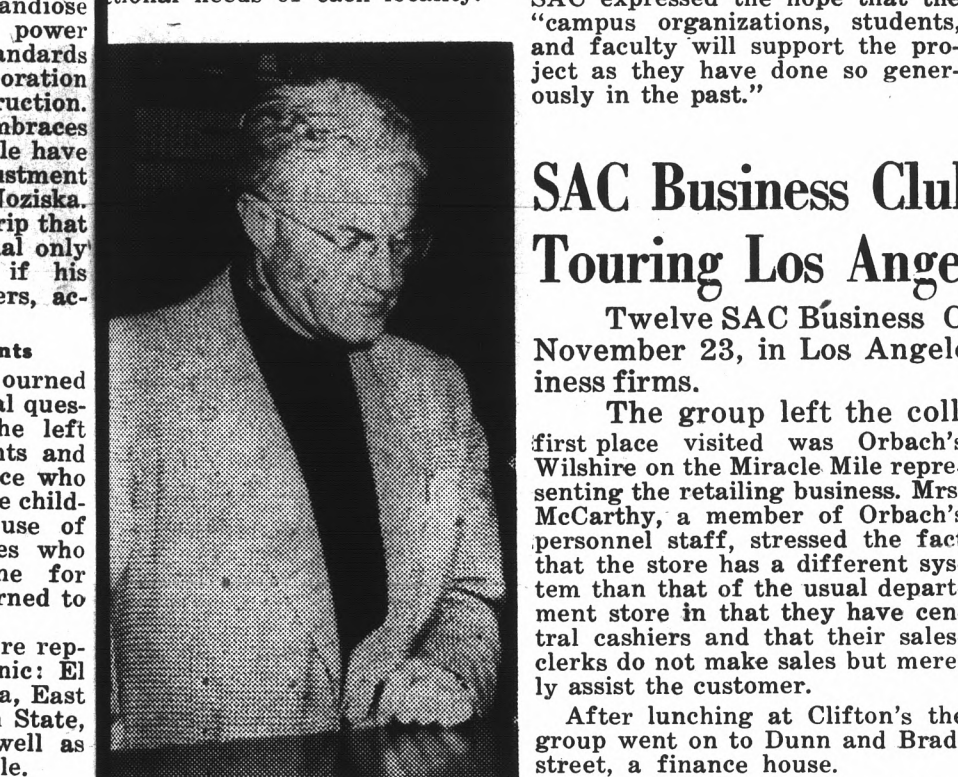
The conference theme "Adult Education Grows in Maturity" was developed through general sessions and section meetings. The meetings were held at the Bakersfield Inn.

Dr. Roy Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, gave a welcome address, followed by a speech by Dr. George C. Mann, chief of the Bureau of Adult and Continuation Education, State Department of Education. Mann's speech was entitled "Adult Education's Impact Upon The Community."

Section meetings were devoted to specific problems within adult education, such as administrative problems and standards of instruction. Other sections held discussions on agriculture, business and industry instruction, and homemaking education.

"In 1956 California will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first class for adults offered in a public school in this state," stated Stuart Carrier today. He added that his first night class was held in San Francisco.

Carrier also pointed out that since this first class in San Francisco, adult education has had a consistent and steady growth. "Today," said Carrier, "classes for adults will be found in all sections of the state, meeting the educational needs of each locality."



Stuart Carrier

Dean Of
SAC Evening Division

Newman Club Gives Coeds Farewell Party

Tomorrow evening the Newman Club of SAC will give a farewell party for five of its members who will soon be going to Berkeley for a three-months special training course as new employees of the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company in Santa Ana.

Highlight of the party will be a ride at Chandler's Ranch near Irvine Park. The club members who are leaving are Marline and Betty Jane Monahan, Vivian and Jeanette Fisher, and Jan Bingham.

Newman Club members are selling tickets for the travel film, "Kayaks Down the Nile," sponsored by the SAC Business Club.

The Newman Club Christmas activities will include the singing of Christmas carols in wards of hospitals in Orange County, and for other shut-ins. Wanda Johnson, president of the Newman Club said that, "Contributions of members in canned goods and money for the College welfare project are beginning to come in."

Jack Sanchez is vice president of the club; Esther Balderama, secretary; and Bob Towey, treasurer.

Dec. 15 Deadline Set For AWS Welfare Project

Plans for the traditional welfare project sponsored by the AWS are well under way according to Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women.

Money and canned food will be collected from campus organizations, students, and faculty to be sent to five needy families suggested by the Welfare Department of Orange County. December 15 is the deadline for contributions.

The money will be used to supplement the canned food, to finance a ward Christmas party at the Orange County Hospital, and to provide a gift to the O. C. Hospital in the spring.

Contributions of canned food or money may be taken to an early December meeting of campus organizations or put in boxes that will be placed in the Student Union.

Judy Broomell, president of the Associated Women Students of SAC expressed the hope that the "campus organizations, students, and faculty will support the project as they have done so generously in the past."

SAC Business Club Spends Day Touring Los Angeles Business Plants

Twelve SAC Business Club members spent Tuesday, November 23, in Los Angeles on a field trip touring business firms.

The group left the college by cars at 8:30 a.m. The first place visited was Orbach's Wilshire on the Miracle Mile representing the retailing business. Mrs. McCarthy, a member of Orbach's personnel staff, stressed the fact that the store has a different system than that of the usual department store in that they have central cashiers and that their salesclerks do not make sales but merely assist the customer.

After lunching at Clifton's the group went on to Dunn and Bradstreet, a finance house.

The Times-Mirror building was the final stop where the group toured the building and observed the various phases of a newspaper plant in operation.

Those who went on this trip are: Esther Balderama, Hope Saldana, Pat Chase, Jan Worthen, Marilyn Oakes, Dave Lindsey, Charles Caraway, Bob Wilkerson, Maxine Holland, Mildred Inman, Mina Anderson, and Mr. Sam Dermengian, Business Club adviser.



SAC SWING CHOIR pictured above is directed by Gordon Wheatly, Jr. chairman of the SAC Music Department. The choir will sing for the Anaheim Junior Ebell Club on December 7th, and for the Garden Grove High School Faculty Club on December 8. From left, front row, Vina Mae Harmer, accompanist-arranger; Josephine Courreges, Carol Lacey, Pat Fink, Ruthie Hall, Donna Hohanselt and Nancy Cooke; back row, Fred Frank, William Howard, Delano Roberts, Donald Howard, Phillip Sharpe, Darrell Mann, Danny Gilis and John Trueblood. (SAC Photo)

Try Outs For 'Wingless Victory'

Try outs for the next Drama Department Production, "The Wingless Victory" by Maxwell Anderson will be held January 10 and 11.

"There are 14 or 15 scripts on three-day reserve in the SAC library," said Ford.

Monday Is Opening Day For Student Officer Nominations

Election Committee Chairman, Don Howard announced today that, "Petitions for student election nominees will be available in the office of the Deans, G71 on Monday, December 6."

Howard stressed that the deadline for returning the petitions is the following Friday, December 10. Nancy Heimerdinger, Associated Student treasurer and Frank Grizzelle, Freshman Class president are serving on the committee.

All offices of the Associated Students, the Associated Women Students, the Associated Men Students, the Freshman Class, and the Sophomore Class must be filled in the election which will be held on the fifth of January. Final election run-offs are scheduled for January 7.

Signatures Needed

Signatures of 25 Associated Student Members are needed on the petitions to make them valid. AS card holders cannot sign more than one petition for the same office. Petitions are checked by the election committee soon after the December 10 deadline.

Candidates for office must have maintained a C average in their total number of units, with a minimum of 12 units of day division work, during the previous and current semesters. Students running for the office of AS president and AS vice president must have completed 30 units of college work by the time of assuming office.

All candidates for elective and

appointive offices must have successfully completed or be enrolled in a Student Government class.

Since the candidates can be elected only by a majority of votes cast, the primary election can either elect an officer or qualify the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for an office to run in the final elections on January 7.

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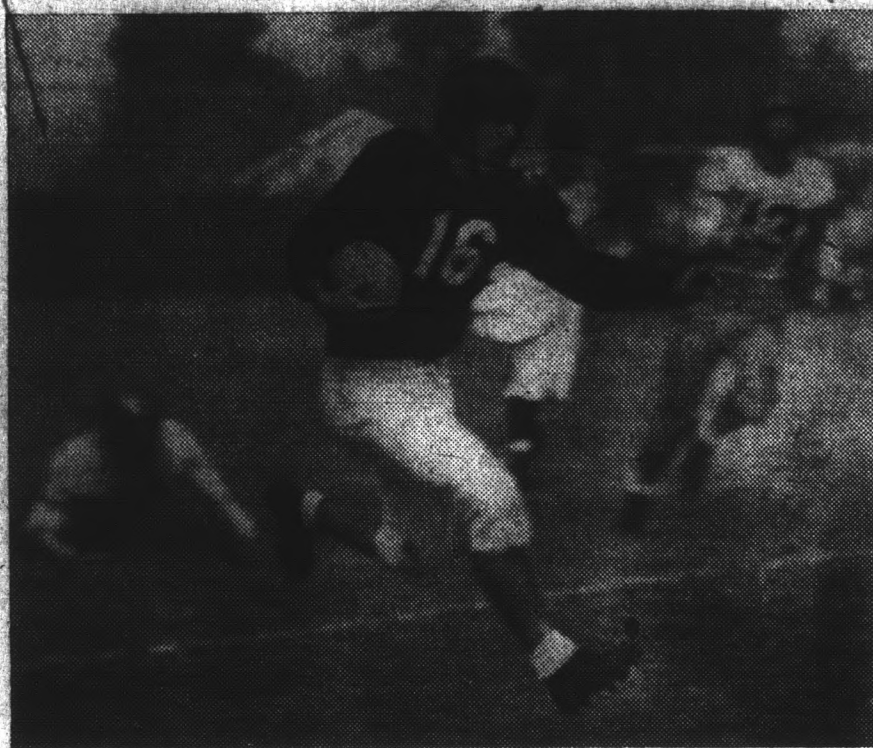
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GEORGE GUMBRECHT (16), fleet Don halfback, shakes loose for long jaunt in SAC-Hornet Thanksgiving Day struggle at Fullerton. Gumbrecht won Don-of-the-Week honors in the Mt. San Antonio game. Hornets won above game 29-26.

DISAPPOINTED GRIDDEERS HANG UP GEAR UNTIL NEXT SEASON

By Walt Taylor

Now that the Don griddeers have hung up their togs for another year we can come out and say it: The 1954 season wasn't too successful. Why did the Dons rate only a 6th place berth in the conference standings after being one of the pre-season favorites?

It's pretty well established that among the many reasons they didn't have a winning season was the monstrous injury list. This was perhaps Coach Ward's worst nightmare. Loss of key starters Charlie Neal and John McFaddin early in the season was comparable to flattening two tires on a twelve wheel truck. The team could still limp along, but the going was much rougher.

Other major injuries included a broken leg suffered by end John Duchart in the season's first game and a broken arm by halfback Len Zelinka in a non-conference scrap with Phoenix. Alternating center Ed Lawler missed the last few games with a chipped ankle bone. Lesser injuries kept many players benched for several games in a row.

Poisonous Passing

Second only to their injury list was the Dons' ultra-weak pass defense as a reason for their unwinnability. Of the 35 TD's scored against them 19 came as the direct result of a pass. Long pass plays were responsible for setting up nearly half of the other 16. Opponents averaged 130.7 yard per game via the forward pass. In three games their passing yardage was more than 200 yards.

Penalties and fumbles were in the gloomlight in nearly every Don game. Of course every team suffers from these errors to some extent, but no team with a winning record is hit quite so hard with them as were the Dons this year.

They were set back 647 yards in ten games compared to 472 for their opponents. Were it not for penalties at crucial times, two games—San Bernardino and Phoenix—may have been recorded in the W instead of the L column. The Dons averaged about one more fumble than their opponents per game.

Line Sparkles

But there's got to be a bright spot somewhere. Oh, yes. The "big seven", the Don forward wall. Opposing runners netted an average of only 92.9 yards per game against the SAC line. Best defensive performance was against Riverside; they held the Tigers to a net of -16 yards. Long Beach got through the "web" for only 20 yards.

Ward's regular starting linemen were ends John Linquist and Jerry Sullivan, tackles Les Cates and Frank Stochia, guards Tom Berg and Don Jordan, and center Rod Hurich. Reserve linemen that saw plenty of action were Bob Lacy, Ed Lawler, Darrell Cooney, and Don Banks.

There was no single scoring giant among the Dons. Honors were well distributed among end Bob Lacy, halfbacks Roy Stephen

and Len Zelinka, and quarterbacks John McFaddin and Tom Baldwin. The Dons, as a team, tallied 151 points during the season. Their opponents racked up 232.

EASTERN CONFERENCE SEASON'S SCORES

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Riverside	21	O. Coast	7
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Riverside	31	Fullerton	20
Chaffey	7	O. Coast	0
Santa Ana	25	O. Coast	20
S. Berdoo	32	Fullerton	19
Mt. S.A.C.	27	Riverside	14
Mt. S.A.C.	41	S. Berdoo	14
Chaffey	20	Santa Ana	6
Riverside	25	Santa Ana	0
S. Berdoo	20	Chaffey	12
Fullerton	13	O. Coast	9
Chaffey	23	Fullerton	21
Mt. S.A.C.	33	O. Coast	0
Mt. S.A.C.	62	Santa Ana	0
Chaffey	13	Riverside	7
S. Berdoo	13	O. Coast	7
Fullerton	29	Santa Ana	26
Mt. S.A.C.	40	Chaffey	0
S. Berdoo	20	Riverside	0

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GB
Mt. S.A.C.	6	0	0	
S. Berdoo	5	1	0	1
Chaffey	4	2	0	2
Riverside	3	3	0	3
Fullerton	2	4	0	4
Santa Ana	1	5	0	5
O. Coast	0	6	0	6

ADEL WINS AWARD

Ron Adel, starting fullback for the Don griddeers, won Vander-mast's Don of the Week award for his outstanding performance in the Turkey Day battle at Fullerton. It was Adel's last game as a Don.

Dons Drop 29-26 Game To Hornets

By Tom Shipe

The Santa Ana Don griddeers, after taking a commanding 26-9 half time lead, dropped the annual Turkey Day game to the Fullerton Hornets, 29-26, at Fullerton Stadium. Although Santa Ana couldn't muster an offensive attack, gaining only three first downs, the alert Don defense accounted for four Santa Ana touchdowns.

Santa Ana scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, the initial score coming when Don co-captain John Linquist intercepted Dick Larson's pass and raced, unmolested, 32 yards into the Hornet end zone. Bob Lacy added the placement and the Dons led 7-0.

Touchdown number two was set up when the Dons other co-captain, Chuck Lyons, recovered a Fullerton fumble in Santa Ana territory. Ron Adel then passed to Tom Baldwin who raced up the sidelines, 77 yards, for the score. A few minutes later Rod Hurich intercepted a Larson pass and ran it back 52 yards to give the Dons a 19-0 first quarter lead.

Fullerton scored in the second quarter on an intercepted pass and added the point after touchdown. The Hornets received two more points when Al Turner slipped and fell in the end zone for a safety.

The Dons final score came when Wade Davis recovered a Fullerton fumble on the Hornet 33 yard line. Ron Adel then shot a pass toward the end zone which Bob Lacy, leaping high into the air, stole away from two Fullerton defenders. Davis added the extra point for the Dons had their grand total for the day. The Dons held a halftime lead of 26-9 but the Hornets shrunk it to 26-23 by the third quarter and went on to score one more touchdown in the last period to win, 29-26. This was the final game of the season for both teams.

Marian Valles Leads Donas to Two Wins In Hoop Battles

Victorious in their last two skirmishes, the Donas have brought their season's record up to an even .500 pace. The first and second team, combined, have recorded five wins, five defeats, and two ties.

After trouncing Fullerton's coeds 56-25, they entered the Glendale Playday competition at L.A. Valley College and defeated El Camino 49-17.

Marian Valles was high-scorer in both contests for the SAC sextet with 32 points against Fullerton and 13 against El Camino. Darlene Martin chalked up 17 markers for the Donas in the Fullerton battle.



STU INMAN, head basketball coach of the Dons, says, "We expect to have a big season on the courts this year."

CAGERS WHIP GRADS 61-39

Stu Inman's cagers copped a double victory at the SAHS gym Monday evening in the first SAC basketball game of the '54-'55 season.

The varsity quintet overwhelmed a supposedly strong Alumni five 61-39, and the junior-varsity crew dumped the Chapman College frosh by an almost identical score, 60-37.

Trailing only at the end of the first period 7-8, the varsity jumped to a respectable 28-19 half-time lead. They increased it to 42-25 by the end of the third period, then in the final quarter outscored the grads 19 points to 14 to claim the triumph by a 22 point margin.

Starting forward Jim Stanley took high-point honors with 14. Guard Del Garrett dropped through 11 markers, and center Erroll Peterson connected for 10. Other starters Mickey Sullivan and Chuck Lewis each accounted for 9 points.

The JV's never were threatened by the Chapman frosh in the preliminary contest of the evening. They went out in front on the first basket and stayed there for the entire game. Ted Smith led the scoring parade with 18 points. Larry Bath tallied 14.

BEAT PALOMAR JC

Led by Jim Stanley and Chuck Lewis, the Don hoopmen nipped Palomar J.C. 66-61, on the losers court Wednesday night. The game was nip-and-tuck from the first minute, with Palomar taking a first half lead, 34-33.

With seven minutes left in the game, the Dons held an eight point lead and began a stall pattern which caused Palomar to foul them, thus maintaining their lead to the final gun.

Lewis and Stanley tied for Don high point honors with 20 points each. Erroll Peterson netted 14 points.

The Dons travel to Santa Monica tonight, and engage Glendale at Andrews Gym tomorrow night.

RUNNERS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

Harriers Bring Cross-Country Cup To SAC for Second Consecutive Season

Of the forty-two runners competing in the Eastern Conference championship cross-country meet at Mt. San Antonio two weeks ago, five Don harriers finished among the first eight to bring the trophy to Santa Ana for the second consecutive year.

The Don team out-scored second place Orange Coast by a decisive 33 points. Mt. San Antonio and Fullerton finished third and fourth.

With a near-record time of 1 minutes and 49.7 seconds Fullerton's Dan Schweikart took first place honors in the 2.7 mile course just shading SAC's Jim Geyer. Third place was captured by R. Johnson of Fullerton. Tom Frazier of SAC took fourth, well ahead of Mt. San Antonio's chief thrower, Chuck Kirkby.

FIRST TEN

1. Schweikart	(FULTON)
2. Geyer	(SANTA ANA)
3. Johnson	(FULTON)
4. Frazier	(SANTA ANA)
5. Kirkby	(MOUNTAIN VIEW)
6. Suverkrubbe	(SANTA ANA)
7. Sebbo	(SANTA ANA)
8. Grunklee	(SANTA ANA)
9. Ross	(MOUNTAIN VIEW)
10. Honnell	(ORANGE COAST)

The Dons finished second behind Glendale, in the All Southern California meet at Glendale following Tuesday.

Mounties Mangle Don Gridmen 62-0

Word apparently reached Mt. San Antonio that the Don griddeers didn't have the best pass-defense in the conference.

Seven of the ten Mountie touchdowns in the 62-0 bruising battle came through the air. Quarterback Ferguson, who went into the game with sixteen TD tosses to his credit this season, flipped five of the aerial scores against the Wardme.

Only one Mountie touchdown came via a sustained ground drive. Another came on a 65 yard punt return by Jim Deighan. And another on a kick-off recovery in the SAC end-zone.

Don runners George Gumbrecht, Alan Turner and Eli Peralta did well on numerous kick-off returns. And, indeed, there was a number amount to run back. Fullback Ron Adel and quarterback Tom Baldwin sparked several Don threats in the second half, but could materialize no series of plays into a score.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
Santa Ana	0	0	0	0
Mt. S.A.C.	19	12	12	19

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